

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, APRIL 9, 1921

No. 20

INDIANS TRIM RANDOLPH-MACON

Team Has Little Trouble in Taking Listless Game From Ashland Aggregation.

Dewey H. Marshall, better known as "Rube" and "Ox" on the campus, proved the principal reason why William and Mary turned back the Randolph-Macon College baseball team on Cary Field Wednesday afternoon. The Ashland boys drew the short end of an 8-2 score.

Marshall hurled the best game of his college career. He gave up only two hits and caused fourteen Yellow Jackets to eat ozone sandwiches, which, incidentally, is the best strike-out record achieved in these parts.

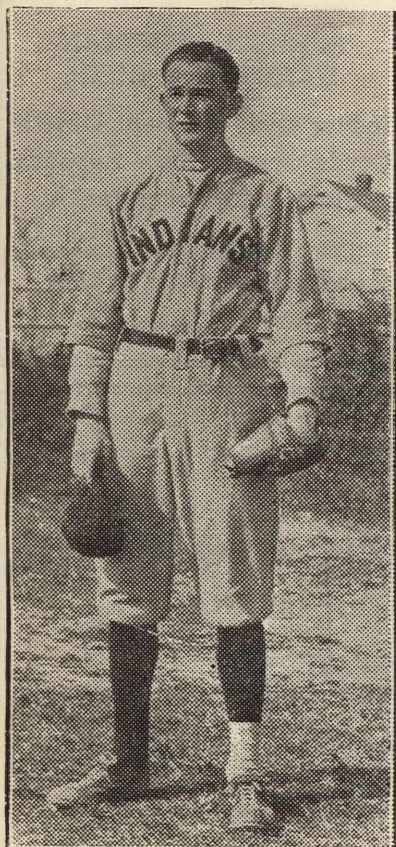
The Jackets could not fathom the Big Boy's delivery. Whether he buzzed his fast ball across the pan, or uncorked a choice assortment of benders, the result was the same as far as Randolph-Macon was concerned. Dewey's namesake had everything, including the well-known hop on his fast ball.

Walton Puts Up Good Exhibition.

While the Hillsville Goliath was toying with the opposition, Walton also put up a splendid mound exhibition. With better support he would have given the Indians cause for concern. His wildness proved his undoing, for once he got in a hole he lost his effectiveness. Yet he was not hit hard, as the score will show. The speed of our boys on the bases contributed largely to Walton's defeat.

Aside from Marshall's great pitching and the all-round playing of Hor-

(Continued on Page 3.)



ALVA COOKE
Midget First Sacker is Going Great Guns.

FRESHMAN CONTEST HELD

Literary Societies' New Men Lock Horns in Annual Fracas.

The annual freshman contest between the Phoenix and the Philomathean Literary Societies was held in chapel last Saturday night. The contest divided into three phases, reading, declamation and debate.

The reading of Quaintance, of the Philomathean, and the declaiming of Elmore, of the Phoenix, deserve mention. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that Ireland should be granted her political independence." The affirmative was upheld by Mawson and Harrison, of the Phoenix, and the negative by Wright and Moffit, of the Philomathean. The question was very carefully threshed out by both sides, and the issue was in doubt until the very last.

The palm was awarded to the Phoenix in the reading contest, while the Philomathean Society carried off the honors in declamation and debate. This gave the latter society the majority of points and they will retain the banner which they won last year.

Members of the Debate Council were present and were on the lookout for men to participate in the intercollegiate preliminary contest. Some of the debaters displayed marked ability in their chosen field, and it is to be hoped that freshmen as well as upper-classmen will try for a place on the team.

SUMMER SESSION

Those Expecting to Attend Are Urged to Reserve Rooms at Once.

The plans for the summer session are fast rounding into definite shape, and applications are coming in daily. Already room reservations have been made to a number four times as great as at this same time last year. The authorities desire to give preference in the choice to those students who are here now, and urge that reservations be filed at the Main Office at once. If you are expecting to attend, better have your room arranged while there is yet time.

Dr. Hart: Yes, one can make two cubic inches of cheese from a gollon of milk.

Briggs: How thick will it be, sir?

Jones: (after the stud poker game): My dear, why didn't you call Smith when you and he each had two sixes showing?

She: I thought he might have the other one in the hole.—Life.

Many a woman is blamed for making a fool of a man when he is really self made.

FARCE COMEDY NOW READY

Dramatic Club to Present "Nothing But the Truth" Next Friday.

After several months of untiring effort on the part of Dr. Jacob and the members of the cast, James Montgomery's "Nothing But the Truth" is ready for presentation. The following cast has been selected:

Bob Bennett.....	J. C. Phillips
E. M. Rallston.....	J. D. Burfoot
Bishop Doran.....	J. G. Pollard
Clarence Van Dusen.....	R. G. Davis
Dick Donnelly.....	Jenkins
Gwen.....	Dorothy Zirkle
Ethyl.....	Emily Rice
Mrs. Meyers.....	Miss Meyers
Mabel.....	Helen Lannigan
Sabel.....	Eugenia Nealon
Martha.....	Josephine Benschoten

After three years on the professional stage, this play is now being offered for amateur production for the first time. It is one of the brightest farces ever written and was built for laughing purposes only. The cast is unusually good. Each person suits the part in which he plays. They have worked hard and are prepared to hand out a package of laughs to all who see it.

Presentation Friday.

The performance will begin at 8 P. M. on the evening of April 15. The price of admission is one dollar. Tickets are on sale at the College Shop. There is but a limited number of seats, so buy your tickets early!

Synopsis of the Play.

"Nothing But the Truth" is built upon the simple idea of his speaking nothing but the truth for a stated period. Our hero bets a friend ten thousand dollars that he can do it and boldly tackles truth to win the money. For a very short time the task is placidly easy, but the Truth routs out old man Trouble, and then things begin to happen. Trouble doesn't seem very large and aggressive when he first pokes his nose into the noble resolve of our hero, but he grows rapidly, and soon we see our dealer in truth disrupting the domestic relations of his partner. In fact, Trouble works overtime, and reputations that have been heretofore unblemished are besmirched. Situations that are absurd and complications of the most knotted type pile up, all accredited to Truth, and the result of the wager is to foster and cherish that great virtue from the lips of the man who has espoused the cause of truth to win a wager.

It is a novel idea and so well has it worked that an audience is kept in throes of laughter at the seemingly impossible task to untangle the snarls into which our hero has involved all those with whom he comes into contact. It is a clean, bright farce of well drawn characters and is calculated to drive away all thoughts of exams, tests and reports.

MAKES POPULAR TALK

Mr. James Monroe Addresses Student Assembly at Chapel Service on Monday.

An unusually large attendance greeted Mr. James P. Monroe when he spoke at Chapel service Monday morning. Mr. Monroe, a native of Boston, is an educator of national prominence, being Vice-Chairman of the Federal Board of Vocational Training, and Secretary of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Inasmuch as the position of Chairman of the Federal Board is a nominal position, the policy of the Board is actually under the direction of Mr. Monroe.

From a speaker of such note a striking address was expected and his audience was in no way disappointed. Mr. Monroe commented briefly on the twin sisterhood of Massachusetts and Virginia, for the histories of these two states practically tell the early story of our nation. It was a band of Massachusetts sons that kindled the torch of Revolution at Bunker Hill, and Yorktown, where the conflagration was finally extinguished, belongs wholly to Virginia.

William and Mary Produced William Barton Rogers.

But it was an altogether different circumstance that caused the speaker to regard Virginia, and William and Mary in particular, with affection and

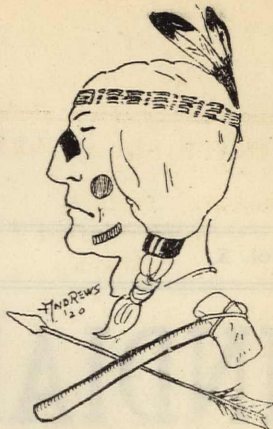
(Continued on Page 5.)



OTTO LOWE
Handles 'Em on the Hot Corner.



IN THE WIGWAM



BASEBALL ARTISTS LEAVE ON TRIP

Ten-Day Hike, Involving Seven Games, Faces Diamond Aggregation.

Tomorrow morning the BIG TEAM boards the local as the first step on a journey that will keep them on the jump for ten days. Arriving in Lynchburg at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon they remain over for a game with Lynchburg College on Monday and then play in rapid succession Virginia, Washington and Lee, Lehigh, Penn, Maryland, and Richmond. An eleventh-hour cancellation by George Washington has left a gap in the schedule, and an attempt is on foot to make arrangements to give New York University a return date on their home grounds, but the success of this attempt cannot be foretold at the time this article goes to press.

This trip is the most pretentious that has been arranged for a William and Mary team in recent years, and no easy job lies before the tossers of the horsehide. The department which will be subjected to the greatest strain will, of course, be the staff of twirlers. Captain Settle has been out of practice for several days, taking treatment for a wrenched shoulder, but reported again Tuesday and, to all appearances, is better than ever. His speed was commented upon by bystanders as being greater than he had ever shown before. "Ox" Marshall is keeping himself in the best of trim for the big trip. "Red" Joyner showed to good advantage in the solider game last Saturday and is a dependable boxman. In addition to these veterans "Scrap" Chandler, who is going great guns in the outfield, has shown plenty of stuff on the mound.

Probable Selections.

In addition to these boxmen the following men will probably be on the train when the squad leaves Sunday morning: Chandler and Chisholm, catchers; Lowe, third base; Hicks, short; Jones, second; Cooke, first, and Johnston, White and Clark, outfielders. Harwood, another outfield-pitcher combination, stands a good chance to make the trip.

Out for Blood.

Chafing under the fact that two defeats already mar their year's record and certain that these were due to breaks of the game, the Indian team is polishing its bats with the grim intention of making its future opponents pay in full for the two early season defeats. A straight run of wins on this trip would sort of make us feel good, now, wouldn't it?

Captain Settle returned to the game Tuesday after a three-day vacation. He was taking treatment for his right shoulder so as to take no chances on its going bad on the trip.

TEAM SLAUGHTERS EUSTIS

Contest With Soldiers Quickly Assumes the Aspect of an Indian Slugfest.

In a game featured principally by the loose fielding of the visitors, the BIG TEAM had less than no trouble in defeating Camp Eustis last Saturday by the one-sided score of 23-1. Turning the soldiers back in one, two, three fashion in their half of the first inning, the collegians trotted in and proceeded to indulge in batting practice. When the dust of that first inning had cleared away the scorer announced eleven runs for William and Mary.

Joyner started on the mound for the home team and showed lots of stuff. Inasmuch as he will probably twirl the game against Lynchburg, his showing was more than pleasing to the coach. Ward finished the game and, despite spasmodic fits of wildness, made a very creditable record.

Monk Continues to Clout.

Monk White, just to prove he was still in a swatting mood, parked the ball with three on in the fourth inning. He is right much of a midget to be emulating Babe Ruth, but then, truth is stranger than fiction. Altogether he garnered three hits in five times at bat.

Twelve hits and twenty-three runs tells more precisely than words the story of the loose fielding of the soldier team. Something of a rest day for the Indians.

Let's bear in mind that of the last thirteen games played between the University of Richmond and William and Mary in baseball, eight have been won by the former school and only five by the Indians. Now let's get the next two and put ourselves in striking distance. Three in a row would be sweet revenge for former years. Wotcha say, team, will we get 'em both?

WITH THE SWATTERS

The following averages were computed on the basis of the games with the Shipyard, Holy Cross, New York University, and Richmond University.

Player.	At bat.	Hits.	P.C.
J. Chandler	5	3	.600
H. Hicks	14	5	.357
Clark	9	3	.333
White	16	5	.313
Jones	16	5	.313
Lowe	18	5	.278
F. Chandler	14	3	.215
Johnston	11	2	.181
Cooke	14	2	.143
Settle	7	1	.143
Marshall	8	1	.125
Dietz	2	0	.000
Harwood	2	0	.000
Harper	1	0	.000

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 8—Williams College, at home.
April 11—Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg.
April 12—Washington and Lee University, at Lexington.
April 13—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
April 14—George Washington University, at Washington.
April 15—University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
April 16—Lehigh University, at Bethlehem.
April 18—University of Maryland, at College Park, Md.
April 22—Roanoke College, at home.
April 23—Union Theological Seminary, at home.
April 27—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at home.
May 4—University of Richmond, at home.
May 9—Lynchburg College, at home.
May 11—Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland.
May 12—University of Richmond, at Richmond (pending).
May 14—Camp Eustis, at Camp Eustis.

GAMES PLAYED

William and Mary, 4; Newport News Shipyard, 3.
William and Mary, 2; Holy Cross, 7.
William and Mary, 5; New York University, 7.
William and Mary, 8; University of Richmond, 4.
William and Mary, 23; Camp Eustis, 1.
William and Mary, 8; Randolph-Macon, 2.

Final trimming in preparation for the trip is going on on Cary Field. The second team is working hard to put the varsity in the best of condition. They deserve credit, those scrubs!

Monk knocked another one over the boundary line Tuesday afternoon. Getting to be as regular as meals to the midget.

John went to see his girl, and as they were sitting on the sofa he said: "Margaret, I love your rosy cheeks, and, oh, let me see those pearly teeth." A voice from beneath the sofa: "Take them out, sister, and let him get a good look at them."

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TRACK SQUAD REPORTS

Intensive Training Under Mr. Gooch Started Last Monday.

On last Monday aspirants for honors on the cinder track flocked to Cary Field for the first day's training under Prof. "Bobby" Gooch. About 25 candidates were present at the initial practice, and in this squad the mentor reported an abundance of promising material.

Three of last year's letter men are on hand again, Captain Joyner, "Buck" Young and "Susie" Bland. Joyner is one of the best all-round track men developed here in recent years, being proficient in all distances up to the quarter, broad jump, high jump, and discus. The broad jump and short dashes compose his strong suit, however, and he will confine himself to these, providing that promising entries can be developed for the other events from the new material.

Young engages in the high jump, quarter and half miles, while Bland specializes in the pole vault and high jump. Harwood has a reputation as a discus man, while "Scrap" Chandler has shown ability in the distance events. The last two have not reported as yet, due to baseball activities.

Two Meets Arranged.

The incentive to track men is unusually great this year, two meets already been arranged, while others are under consideration. Entries will certainly be made in the meet with Richmond College, and in the South Atlantic meet. In addition to this, a general college field day will be held about May 1. Valuable prizes will be awarded first and second place winners in each event.

BARNYARD GOLF

Barnyard golf is the latest pastime with the athletic male souls about college. Dizzy Davis, we know, was responsible for the introduction of golf, but the perpetrator of the latest novelty has kept his identity a secret.

To the uninitiated be it known that barnyard golf is nothing more nor less than the horse-shoe pitching game. While its origin has a distinct rustic flavor, there are those among the urban clientele who do not disdain taking a hand in the proceedings. In fact, our most expert performers, lads who are surrounded with the fragrance of new mown hay, are being

forced to extend themselves to thwart the increasing skill of the town boys.

The first tournament of the kind was held in Jacksonville, Florida, last year. Yes, barnyard golf has come to stay.

R. C. H.

Ssh!

We don't know anything about the truth of these assertions, but Mr. Gooch slipped us the high sign this afternoon to the effect that Coach Driver has just become the proud owner of a baby—Ford. The youthful machine is reported to have just arrived. All those wishing further information must seek it from the Coach himself.

INDIANS TRIM
RANDOLPH-MACON

(Continued from Page 1.)

ace Hicks, the contest was colorless. There were no spectacular plays. On the bases Hicks purloined everything save the Jackets' uniforms. All the while the newly organized college band injected "pep" by rendering college songs, and undoubtedly the music helped to speed up a listless game, as seen by the non-partisan spectator.

The Indians are showing improvement with each game, and students, alumni and friends of the college are expecting Coach Driver's club to shed lustre upon the institution when the boys leave Sunday on their Northern jaunt.

Box score and summary:

Randolph-Macon.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Vaught, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gibbs, 3b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Murrill, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Goode, 1b.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Riddick, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Scott, cf.	1	1	0	2	0	1
Roberts, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gaylor, c.	2	0	0	8	2	0
Walton, p.	3	1	0	1	2	1

Totals 25 2 2 24 8 2

William and Mary.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hicks, ss.	3	3	2	1	0	0
Cooke, 1b.	2	3	0	8	0	1
Lowe, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
White, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Settle, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chandler, c.	3	1	1	14	3	1
Jones, 2b.	2	0	1	2	3	0
Clark, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 8 7 27 8 3

Score by innings: R.

Randolph-Macon 000 000 020—2

William & Mary 003 100 22*—8

Two-base hits—Riddick, Lowe. Stolen bases—Hicks (5), Cooke, Chandler, Murrill. Struck out—by Marshall, 14; by Walton, 5. Bases on balls—off Marshall, 3; off Walton, 6. Time of game, 2:15. Umpire, Trevillian.

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Saturday, April 9, 1921

NIMROD

For many a year the noble sport of snipehunting has been on the decline in these parts, but at last a second Livingstone has arisen to put the ancient recreation of Amercian college students back on its old firm footing. We would have given a ready ear to any tale that we had in our midst a lion tamer, or a conqueror of flying elephants, but it was only after the presentation of weighty evidence that we were finally forced to admit a second miracle had appeared on the horizon, a flesh and blood snipe hunter.

From our earliest and most inexperienced freshman days we have been accustomed to envy in his position of unequalled greenness that product of fable and legend, but never before have we seen a living example. We wondered and wondered, and finally decided that those upperclassmen of our freshman days had a slight inclination to stretch the truth, that there was no such superman as the snipe-hunter.

Then, lo! there approached from the wilds of Brooklyn, as if with the explicit intent of proving to us that those much doubted juniors of our early days really told the truth, one whose skill in the art of trapping the elusive snipe is without a par in the wildest product of junior and sophomore imagination. On last Sunday night this blood-thirty animal snatcher stooped to the depth of taking out his venom on that most harmless and gentle species of wild animal, the lowly SNIPE. For two long hours he stood stooping over a mountain brook with his bag dragging in the water, waiting for the snipe to swim into it! The very idea of such an atrocity fills our hearts with horror. But, needless to say, he didn't catch the SNIPE.

THE OLD PEP

The old-time enthusiasm that rejoices the heart of a visiting alumnus has returned. We make the statement with deepest conviction, and anyone who heard the rooting of the students at the Holy Cross game will vouch for

the truth of our belief. Up until this time wisecracks had been shaking their heads in doubt and saying, "It can't be brought back!" But it can, and has! It is not in a tone of criticism that we make the statement that the rooting of the present season has not been what it ought to be. But there's a reason.

The unfortunate arrangement of the football schedule which put so many games on foreign fields denied the team the support of a united student body, and gave the students no chance to show what they could do when they got together. And basketball failed to receive the proper support for the simple fact that conditions in the gym rendered concerted yelling impossible. But now baseball is here, and in the first college game on the schedule the students certainly came through with the old support. We lost, 'tis true, but we gave 'em a scare, and we might not have done that without the united support of the students. We have said before in these columns that William and Mary typifies America, and it is true in athletics as in politics. For there is no denying that baseball is THE game at William and Mary. Possibly its because we have better teams in this than in other branches of sport, or possibly it's not—but the fact remains.

We all realize that any team puts up its best game on its home ground before the rooting of its supporters. Let's make this advantage a real one, and give them support that visiting teams will envy. Many a weak team has beaten a good one merely because they were in a fighting mood, and we can put that team of ours in that mood by giving them all we have in the line of vocal support. We have a lot of home games before us and the students can help the team win them. A word to the wise is sufficient.

THE "DILLPICKER"

The term "dillpicker" is one which carries with it a stigma which all of us recognize, but very few of us really understand. Just what is the psychological principle underlying this feeling of aversion for the "campus parasite?"

We shall open our discussion of the question by heaping on the patient reader one more of those bits of popular philosophy, called maxims. For we maintain that man's greatest weakness is his personal vanity. This is a bit of psychological truth which many an orator has used to sway his audience, many a lawyer to convince his jury. For the "compensation of the ego" has carried the day in instances where the most eloquent appeal, tender plea for mercy, or stern threat of force has failed. The device of flattery is the most insidious, but the most successful mechanism for accomplishing a purpose that the hand of man could invent.

So deadly can the weapon of flattery become in the hand of a skillful manipulator that popular convention has attempted to restrict its use by attaching a stigma to the user. Aversion is expressed for the individual of such a character that he will stoop to this unfair advantage to achieve his purpose. And, in the eyes of his fellow-students, the "dillpicker" is but a type of flatterer. He is one who uses means other than the product of his ability and effort to ingratiate himself in the eyes of his instructors.

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MAKES POPULAR TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

reverence. For, from these classic walls went William Barton Rogers to found what is today America's greatest scientific school, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Monroe's Alma Mater. Well may William and Mary be proud of Patrick Kerr Rogers, and his famous quartet of sons, whose names are inseparably linked up with her own! "For," said Mr. Monroe, "there is no son of Massachusetts Tech who has not the highest regard and greatest reverence for old William and Mary, the Alma Mater of our founder."

Mr. Monroe then proceeded to give a detailed description of the "Founder" as he used to see him walking through the halls of the now famous Institute. In appearance strikingly similar to what our imagination pictures the early Romans, with his aquiline features, flowing snow-white hair, and toga-like mantle, Rogers was a figure which once seen, could never be forgotten. And all this was pervaded by the stately courtesy which denoted Southern breeding. Well might the speaker remember William Barton Rogers, for it was while speaking at his commencement that the famous scientist passed to his reward. He gave his life to his creation, and his last moments were spent implanting his ideals in the minds of a band of graduates who were about to pass beyond his care forever.

Character the Superlative Necessity in Life.

Mr. Monroe said that he admired and revered William and Mary because it must have been here that Rogers conceived his oft repeated statement, "Knowledge is nothing, without character." In no field of life, and may we all realize the truth of this statement, can knowledge avail a man anything, unless it be accompanied by integrity of character. In brief, character is the keystone of success.

The speaker then closed by congratulating us on having as our leader, Dr. Chandler, one of his closest personal friends, who embodies as nearly as that is humanly possible, Rogers' ideal combination of knowledge, industry, and character.

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AT THE PALACE
WEEK ENDING APRIL 16
MONDAY

BROADWAY IDOL
TURNS SLUM ANGEL

Although "The Plaything of Broadway" is only her second starring picture, the beautiful Justine Johnstone in it shows unmistakable signs of becoming one of the most appealing emotional actresses of the motion picture world.

TUESDAY
MARY PICKFORD IN
"REBECCA OF SUNNY-
BROOK FARM" COMING

Mary Pickford's famous picturization of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be the film attraction at the Palace Theater next Tuesday. This is easily one of the star's best pictures and is of the lively, wholesome type that entertains old and young alike.

WEDNESDAY
"THE FIRST BORN"
ORIENTAL DRAMA

One of the finest Chinese dramas ever produced on the silver sheet is "The First Born," a Robertson-Cole super-special starring Sessue Hayakawa. Replete with episodes of both drama and pathos, the picture is the best vehicle in which the famous Japanese actor has ever appeared.

THURSDAY
"THE GREATER CLAIM"
A STRONG PICTURE

That Alice Lake, the adorable Metro star, always excels her previous screen performances will be shown at the Palace Theater Thursday, where she will be seen in her latest starring vehicle, "The Greater Claim."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



**DOUGLAS
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in "THE NUT"

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